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POETRY.



GENTLENESS.

If thou hast crushed a flower,

The root may not be blighted?

If then hast quenched a lamp, Once more it may be lighted But on thy heart or on thy late, The string which then hast broken, Shall never in excet sound again. Give to thy touch a token

If thou hast loosed a bird, Whose to re of song could cheer thee ; Still, still, he may be won

From the skies to wastle near thee; But if upon the troubled sea Thou hast been thrown a gem unbecded, Hope not that the wind or wave shall bring The treasure back when needed.

If they hast bruised a vine, The summer's treath is healing.

And its cluster yet may glow Through the leaves their bloom revealing. But if thee bast a cap certhrown

With bright draught filled-ob, never Shall the earth give back that layished wealth To cool thy parched lip's fever !

The heart is like that cup. If they wast the love it bore thee,

And like that jawel gone, Which the deep will not restore thee; And that string of harp or lote Whence the excet sound is scattered -Gently, ob, gently touch the chords,

Miscellaneous.

From the Clive Branch.

THE YOUNG BRIDE. We read the following tale with no little interest, and transfer it to our columns for the benefit of the mural. O'r, that the see the gale.

Em na had wheeled the sofa in front of the fire, and as Charles seated numse it beside her, gals. be was a happy fellow. Alas! he had as yet only drank the bubbles in the cap. Ein- blushing dread ul; 'You better tell your ma looked lovely, for the glow of the warm courtships yourselves, I reckon." coal fire had given a bloom to her usually pale cheek, which beightened the lustre of Becky, and you's a married woman .band instantly remarked it. It is strange Betsee Bowers. how a hisband sees clouds over his leige 'Oh, yes, Becky, do tell us.' lady's brow. It was the first that Charles formaries. Was she unwell? Did she wish how it was, if that'll satisfy you.' for any thing ?- Emma hesitated; she blushed and looked down,-Charles pressed to so they could hear good. vary silly-but Mary French has been sit- to our house to see me,' she ses, turnin' keep house at nearly the same time, only I didn't care nothin' about him.' they sent by Brent to New York for carpeting. Mary would make me walk down to Brent's store this evening wish her, and better love his self, I recken." he has bought two-they are such loves." Charles bit his lips. "Mary," she contin- on!'

you once saw that splendid Brussels; rich and so cheap-only seventy five dollars. Now the "odious Wilton" had been his self, I reckon.' selected by Charles' mother and presented to them; and the color decpened on his "Suppose we walk down to Brent's and of me." look at it; there are only two, and it seems

let that odious Wilton lay in the parlor, if

a pity not to secure it." "Emm ," said Charles, gravely, " you are mistaken if you suppose my business moughtn't have me. Fool! better have will justify extravegance. It will be use- his self, I reckon." less to look at the carpet, as we have one that will answer very well, and it is per

feetly new." Emma's vivacity fled. And she sat awk | her own business I reckon.' wardly picking her nails. Charles felt embirrassed-be drew out his watch and put it back-whistled, and finally spying a periudical on Emma's table, began to read kind a flustricated, too, and sed yes, too. aloud some beautiful verses. Il:s voice was well formed, and he soon entered into and rubbin' their bands. berrasament; when looking into Enma's a white frock for me and white gloves to "Don't know, sir; 'taint been no where ejes, how he was surprised, ins'ead of the put on my hands, for me to be married to since we lived here.'

meet, to see her head bent in her hands; to him herself, I reckon." evident displeasure on her brow, and a tear trickling slowly down her check.

Charles was a sensible young man-! vish there was more of then -- and he re flected a moment before be said, "Emms, my love, get your bonnet and your clock good soul;" on, and walk with me, if you please." Emms, looked as if she wou'd pout a little longer, but Charles said " come," with such serious gravity on his countenance, that Emma thought proper to accede; and noth ing doub ing that it was to purchase the carpet, took his arm with a smile of tri umph. They crossed several streets in the of 334 per cent, will be made from the regular direction of Brent's, until they at last stood !

"Where in the world are you taking Oh, shaw, gals. I cen't tell any more. me?' inquired Enma, shrinking back-Charles quietly led her forward, and lifting the latch, they stood in a little room, around swept through the crevices in the decayed won't tell any more." walls. An emaciated being, whose shrunk features, sparkling eye, and flashed cheek, ing to the interestin' part. Oh, do tell us spoke a deadly consemption, lay on a the rest, Becky!'
wre:ched low bed, the slight covering of 'Well, I never said nothin', and the from its dy ng mother. "How are you to-day, Mrs. Wright ?"

-but your mother ?" "Has not been at the fast thing I knowed, to John." home for a month; and the lady who prom ised her to look after you in your absence, only informed me to-day of your increased time." i lucss." "I have been very ill," the replied, so king back on her straw bed. Em ma drew near; she arranged the pillow and baulin' me, and kissing me and squeezand the bed-clothes over the feeble sufferer, ing me, and sich wher carryin's on as they but her heart was too full to speak. Charles did cut up. Fools! they great deal better observed it and felt satisfied. "Is that kissed their own selves, I reckou." beautiful girl your bride? I heard you were married." "Yes, and in my mother's all the gals. absence she will see you do not suffer."good deal for you-and very good to think know all about it, I reckom? of n.e," she said, looking at Emma, "and you are just married!" Charles saw that E ama could not speak, and he burried her bome, promising to send the woman some wood that probt.

The moment E area reached home she standing would almost as soon steal a sheep tion stood still, burst into tears. " My dear Emma," said as swear. Charles, soothingly, "I hope I have not given you too severe a shock. It is some- a decent man. others that we may properly appreciate our er of not being believed or obeyed. \$75; you may spend it as you please."

ing children of want were taught to bless throw mud at a clod hopper. the name of Limma West, which formed the last acticulate murmur on the lips of and extremely unfit for human ears. the dying sufferer.

Becky Wilson's Courtship. 'On, now, Becky, do tell us all about it?

children of pride and vanity would spare Becky hadn't been married more'n a' some useless superfluty, and practice that month, and hadn't got over her bashfulness charity which is twice blessed ever on yet.

"Bout what ?" ses she.

. Why, 'bout your courtship,' ses the

. Shaw I' see she, turning her head and

'Yes, but none of us ever had any beaus, his name in vain. her dark eye. But there came a shade of Come, now, do tell us all about it. I do thought over E ama's brow, and her hus- love to hear about courtin' so much,' ses

know what had cast such a shadow over . Well, see Becky, putting an emphasis ting with me this afternoon." " Not that, away her head, kind o' lookin' down sidecertainly," said Charles, smiling. "Oh, ways under her arm. 'Fool! he better go

Well,' ses the gals.

· Well, John sed he loved me. Fool! 'Oh, that's so funny,' ses the gals-

ued, "said you were doing a first rate bu-

siness, and she was sure you would never more." · Oh, yes, do-do, Becky ?' ses all of 'em.

'Then what did you say ?'

'Oh, oh! see all the gals'-do go on Becky ! . Then John, he axed mother if he

Well,' ses the gals.

. Well, mother, she got kind o' flustrica ted and sed yes. Foot! she better mind

* And then what ?

'Then, John he axed daddy, if he moughtn't have me; and daddy, he got 'That's the sort of daddys', see the gale

the spirit of the writer, and forgot his cm- 'Then mammy she went to town and got right hand road go?"

· Well,' see the gale, 'go on Becky." · Shaw, now I sint gwine to tell you no more about it, so I sint."

us all about the weddin, Becky-that's a

'Oh, hush gals, 'bout sich nonsense.'

'Oh, do, now, that's a good soul.' · Well, bimely the preacher man he come to our house, and a whole heap of people to marry me. Fools ! they great deal better staid home I neckon. Gra- tioned. cious knows I didn't want to see 'cm.'

'Never mind Becky-go on.' . Well, then, John he come to take me Fool! I never did feel so mad, and then, following terms:

·O. yes-go on, Becky.' . Well, then the preacher man, he axed me if I would have. I has to be my lawful the grate of which three small children bushand. Hem, fool ! better have him his were hovering closer us the cold wind self, I recken. And then --- shaw, gals, I

'Oh, do, Becky. Now you're jest com-

which barely kept her from free z ng; while preacher man he said I must have John a spectral babe, whose black eyes looked to be my husband-when he was sick, when unnaturally large from its extreme thin be was well; and when he was better or ness, was endeavoring to draw sustenance worse, and rich and poor; and love him, and stick to him, and mind him - Lord only knows what a beap of things; and inquired Charles. The woman, feebly rais then he said people what he put together, ed herself on her arm. "Is that you, Mr. it was again the law for any body to take West? Oh, how glad I am you're come apart; and so I was married, hard and fast

'Well, what then, Bucky ?' ses the goly, gettin' more and more interested all the

. Why, then, the preacher man he went home-and then all the fellers cum a pullar'

"Go on, Becky ! tell us all about it," says

. Well, then, after they all went away, Bless you Charles West, bless you for a John, he Oh, shaw, see she, 'I aint good son of a good mother, may your wife gwine to tell you another word more .deserve you. You know that is wishing a When you git married yourselves, you'll

Why should any Man Swear. I can conceive of no reason why he

should, but of ten reasons why he should not. 1. It is mean. A man of high moral

2. It is rulgar; altogether too low for

times salutary to look on the miseries of 3. It is cowardly, implying a fear eith-

awn happiness. Here is a purse containing 4. It is ungenilemanly. A gentleman, according to Webster is a genteel man -It is unnecessary to add that the "odi- Well bred, refined. Euch a one will no ous Wilton" kept its place; but the shiver- more swear, than go into the street to

6. It is foolish. " Want of decency is want of sense." Pape.

conceites the oath, to the tongue which ut. aimed.

S. It is renomous; showing a man's manity. heart to be a nest of vipers, and every time he swears, one of them sticks out his head. 9. It is contemptible ; forfeiring the re-

spect of all the wise and good. 10. It is wicked ; violating the divine who will not hold him gultless who takes

Playing the Bevil.

We were a good deal amused at an anecdote we heard the other day, of a certain preacher whose calling confined him "Well," see Becky, after a great deal of within the limits of old Kentucky. He side, think of the momentous issue to the continued Westward. Unfortunate as had ever saw there, and it excited his tenderest blushin' and twistin, about, I'll tell you all had preached in his parish many years, and commander, struggling for existence at been the Raleigh and Gaston Road, yet Well, see the gels, all gitten round her much needed to keep his hearers awake there are few events in our annals of deep- and are now immense to every one who well now, it made no difference, they had her spirits. "I fear you will think me on about every other word, "John, he cum got used to him and used to sleeping; and the history of his country. sleep they wou'd to his great annoxance. At last he bit upon an expedient to bring 'om up standing, as the saying is. He pronot but you may recollect we began to to see his self, I reckon. Gracious knows, cured a small tin whistle, which he took with him into the pulpit, and after taking his text and "b'szing away" until his lungs were sore and his hearers all comfortably dozing and nodding approval to each other, he suddenly drew it forth and gave a shrill toot-a-toot. In an instant the whole con-'Shaw!' ses Becky, 'I wont tell no gregation was awake and upon their feet, staring at the minister, at each other, and wondering what in the name of pickles and . Well, then-John, he asked me if I human nature, as Sam Slick says, was to to the honor and prosperity of our beloved wouldn't have him. Him, fool better have come next. "You're a set of smart spe. country; and, that well over, in retirement divine whistler, as he slowly gazed around serene and happy as its noon is bright and 'Hem! I never sed nothin'. Gracious on his astonished assemblage. "When I glorious! check, as his saimated bride communed, knows, he wasn't gwine to git nothin'-out preach the Gospel to you, you all go to devil you're all wide awake, up and a com. mother; a cherished possession to yourse f ing like a rush of hornets with a pole in their nest !"

to California.'

"No sir-ee! I'm going to the theatre." to the playsir." (placer.)

"Pat, who were your ancestors?" " My aunt's sisters? Be jabers, and its hard telling."

"I say, my little son, where does the

THE SWORD VOTED TO GENERAL

TAYLOR.

Yesterday, at 11 o'clock, the Sword vo Oh, yes Becky, do go on ! Oh, do tell ted by the Logislature of Virginia to Major courage displayed by him in his victorious him, at the Presidential Mansion, by the Committee of distinguished ci izens of Vir ginia whose names have been already men

The Committee having been introduced to the President by Mr. Preston, Secretary and the actions of commanders are con-will show that the price of Salt ranged of the Navy, Mr. Daniel, in b half of the cerned, have now become matters of histo prices, for advertisers by the year. Advertises before the door of a miserable tenement in up to the preacher man, for to do married. committee, addressed the President in the ry; but no history can sufficiently record has averaged \$23. There is received at

General: In the name of Virginia, we are deputed to present to you a Sword. On it is inscribed, in enduring characters, her message of effectionate approbation. " P.c. septed by Virginia to her distingushed son, Meior General Zichary Taylor, for his gulfantry and good conduct at the battles of Palo Atto, Resaen de la Palma, Mouterey, and Buena Vista."

To the modest ear of men'y worth we know that the language of personal culo, y, however sincere and well deserved, is al says unpleasing. But there are occasions, and this is one, when the full heart may speak out-when, enticipating the imparnal I dement of history, it may, with at effending propriety, render to exalted services performed by the living, that tribute which treasure cannot purchase nor poser extort-the spontaneous homage of a free, enlightened, and grateful people.

Palo Alto, Resaca de la Palma, Monterey, and Buena Vista! What mingled emotions of joy and melancholy are excited by these names! Of grief for the

"Brave who sank to rest, of exultation at the proud achievements of the fiving on those glorious fields.

Sir, you cannot know, as we know, how, at the first threatened shock of arms on the Rio Grande, when, to the general surprise, and towards the promotion of any great and without a sign of warning, that gallant little band under your command, poorly appointed, few in numbers - many of whom had pover met an enemy - was seen oppoinevitable, to many its entire destruction not improbable : when, in the pause of ex-

" And the bravest held his breath for a time:" you cannot know, I say, what an electric shall proceed to present to the consideracould never afterwards desert it.

ing eyes, not alone the valor of the soldier elevate the character, develope the resour- In 1840 there was raised in Granville 7. It is abusive. To the mind which of greatness which spared woman in her efit upon individuals. It will be readily 2,658 Hogsheads. werkness and childhood in its helplessness, admitted that 'money saved is money made;'

Burna Vista! It is a field that will live utility of rail roads only by their cost, and in story with the Pass of Thermopy'se - the expense of running them, compared Where else was victory ever achieved with the profits of stockholders. The cost Where else was victory ever semiciru with the product of Road has become Same at against such fearful odd-! And when we Raleigh and Gaston Road has become Same at against such fearful odd-! And when we Raleigh and Gaston Road has become Road rates consider the circumstances under which somewhat adious in the public mind merelaw, and provoking the displeasure of Him you courted that coeffict—the intrepid by because it has cost the State a few hunboldness of a position assumed against the dred thousand do lars, and now barely uninstructed counsels of superiors, the wis- vields enough profit to keep it in operation. dom of which was vindicated by complete Very few stop to consider what are the adsuccess; when we regard the consequences, vantages it affords to indviduals, and that personal to the officer, political and indita. will probably never be realized, till the opery, which would have flowed from disaster rations on the roads are suspended, which to our arms; or, looking to the Mexican I fear must be the case, if the read is not of course run short of the eloquence so home, and setting all upon a cast, perhaps it can be shown that its b in fits have been and astonished. Let him preach ever so er interest and importance to the soldier owns property, or lives by his labor, within or the Statesman who would study well reasonable distance of the road.

cessful warrior may yet be the wise and moderate and prudent statesman; and ex beauty, that

" Peace both her victories, No less renowned than war."

May your Administration, sir, redound

It only remains to deliver to you this, tained.

present in her name.

red States,) in honor of the distinguished constitutional liberty. This offering of her \$4, 374 cents per bale. representatives will be cherished with jeal achievements, in Mexico, was presented to ous care, and handed down as a precious inheritance to my children.

You allude to the services which have had the good fortune to e'icit the approval of my countrymen. The recent campaigns in M. zico, so far as mulitary combinations ir insportation, the books of our Merchants and the constancy of the common soldiers. sacks, which at \$43, makes \$16,444.50 To the stendiness and discipline of the rank | Same at \$0.75, present price, and file, ably led as they were by the platoon and regimental officers, our successes Gain to the present purchasers of Salt, 6,924,00 must be mainly user bed. Without such fficers and such nen, no in-piration, no good fortune, could have averted disgrace

from our arms. I hag through you to convey to the able and destinguished Gavernor of Virginia, to per cask, equal to \$1,600,40. the Legis'sture, and to the people of the tion of the quantity of Iron, Sugar, Cofmost sincere and heart'elt acknowledgments for the high honor I have the day received, and allow my to present to you, gentlemen, my thanks for the handsome manner in which you have discharged the plantation does not vary very much from trust confided to you.

SUBSTANCE OF THE Remarks of Maj. Chas. L. Hinton.

At the Internal Improvement Meeting, held in Raleigh, on the 3d of March last.

Mar. Hinton said, it was known to most of those present, that he was not in the habit of public speaking. He very rarely ventured an address in public except when he kindness and partiality of his friends, required of him to contribute his humble A. I have no restentions to the charac-

heart when the world beheld with admir will the construction of this road tend to as Wake,

As this is a meeting of the cit zeas of Sir, it was for the sterling qualities of Wake County met to ether for the purpose ly purposes. Three fourths of 51,938 is head and heart displayed on these occs. of consulting upon what they should do 38,953, which we suppose was sent to Pesions of encommen trial that the nation has with reference to the advancement of their tersburg, a part in flour, but the greater learned to look to you as one in whose own interest-1:t us see how this County hands its destinies will be safe; who will has been benefited by the Raleigh and again illustrate in its history that the suc- Gaston Rail Road, and how deep an interest its citiz as have in the continuation .- before the railroad was constructed. It is For I think it must be apparent to every emplify again that truth, so full of moral one, that the continuation of the road fur ther West is absolutely essential to its ex-

WAKE COUNTY. COTTON.

From the compendation of the enumeration of the inhabitants and Statistics of the gent formers of that county, that owing to cimens of humanity, aint you?" said the may the evening of a well spent life be us United States, as obtained from the returns the difference in the price of transportaof the Sixth Census, it appears there was tion, the wheat crop has been increasing raised in Wake County in 1840, 2 391,996 for years; and at this time, there is more pounds of cotton, which when ginned would wheat seeded than was saved in 1840. sleep; but the moment I go to playing the the bright gift of Virginia, our common make 1870 bales of 250 pounds each -this, I must believe, is considerably below the -an heirloom of fame to be transmitted to product at this time; for in 1947 as appears. Henderson the last year; a considerable those who will come after you. Well wos. from the report of the President of the Ras portion of this, no doubt was carried to we know it will be worthily worn-in the leigh and Gaston Rail Road, submitted to Orange and Person; but not more than was "Well, Joe, I understand you're going spirit of that sentiment with which the the last Legislature, there was sent to Pe delivered at the other Depots in the county Father of his Country bequeathed the tersburg from the Raleigh and Wake For. and landings on the river; say the saving sword which achieved its liberties-never est Depots 1264 bales. It is known that is \$1,35 per sack; the difference between "All right; I thought you were going to be drawn but in that country's defence, a considerable portion of our crop is carried the former and present pricesand never sheathed until that object be at- to Fayetteville, a large partion if not the equal to It need hardly be said that this token of cotton was all sont to Payetteville and Pe. savings by the railroad stands thus

glow of sympathetic feeling he expected to | John. Hem, fool ! she better be married | From the National Intelligencer, April 25. | approbation and of confi ence bears with it 'tersburg-the prices at Petersburg rang-THE PRESENTATION BY VIRGINIA OF unusual interest and value. It is from the ing higher than at Fayetteville; and it is a State of my extraction and nativity-a fact known to our farmers, that the cotton State distinguished throughout the Ameri raised North of Raleigh was carried to can appels for the abilities, the valor, and the former, while that raised South, was the patriotism of her children, and which carried to the latter market. Waggoning lyinlds to none in devotion to the cause of to Petersburg was \$1,25 per hundred, or

> 1976 bales at 84, 371 per bale coat \$8,320,52 Do \$2.10 or 60 cts per hun-dred, at present rail road rates, 3 925 93

Gain to the producer of Cotton, \$4,924,63

SAUT. Before we had the advantages of rail road from 41 to 85 per suck. For years past it the sufferings, the privations, the courage. Ruleigh and Wake Forest Depots 3,462

LIME. \$20 easks of Lime were brought to this County by the rail road last year. When wagganed, it cost from 4.50 to \$5.00 per cash. Present price \$2,75. Saving of \$2

fee and Molasses brought on the road. They form a considerable item in the expense of every farmer. My own impression is, that the cost of Iron upon a that of Salt. If so, we place the saving at the same-\$6,921. We are equally at a loss to know the amount saved on Sugar, Coffee and Molasses. It is all conjecture.

We are certainly below the standard, when we say \$5,000.

The account then stands thus : Saving of transportation of Cotton, \$4,294,62 Salt, . Lime, 6.924,00 1,640,00 6.924.00 Sugar, Coffee and Molasses, 5,000,00

Gain to the people of Wake, in the sale of their Cotton, and in the purchase of Salt, Lime, Iron, Su. gar, Coffee and Molasses,

But this exhibit falls far short of showcause which was calculated to advance ing all the benefits the farmers of Wake the public good. And in yielding to the and Citizens of Raleigh derive from the wishes of his friends on the present occa. rail road. I have enumerated above the sed to an overwhelming force, of triple its sion, he could assure them that nothing but savings on the sale of Cotton, and the purchase of the absolute necessaries of life. own numbers, the very flawer of the Mexi- his strong conviction of the importance of Few, if any of our Farmers make an encan sumy; when, to all, great loss seemed the great improvement, to further which tire crop of any one agricultural article for they had met together, could have in luced sale. Their crop is divided. The rail cited expectation, the very heart of the nathin to respond to the call of the meeting. road builds up your town; our aim is to feed you. More than one-half of the surplus of Wake is consumed in Raleigh and ter of an orator (said Major Hinton,) I makes no show on the list of exports.

I have collected some statistical inforthrill of exultation shot through that heart tion of the meeting a faw plain statistical mation relative to the county of Granville, when the news came to us that you had facts, easily to be comprehended by the which presents the savings by rail road in triumphed; that victory had impressed humblest espacity, in order to show the a much stronger point of view than those upon your standard that PRESTIGE which great advantages of sail souds in general I have exhibited for Wake. I have selecand the peculiar benefits of the contempla ted Granville because it is an adjoining At Monterey! What fresh emotions of ted central road to those contiguous to it. county; shout the same size, and containpride and satisfaction swelled up in that My purpose will be to show that not only ing about the same amount of population

the wisdom of mate e and well consider ces, and increase the wealth of the State : 3,088,822 pounds of Tobacco, which reed counsels—but that brighter exhibition but that it will confer direct personal ben- duced to Hogsheads of 1509 each makes

Before the establishment of the Gaston ters it, and to the person to whom it is and could mercifully temper the splendors every farmer who can curtait the expenses road \$11 per hundred or \$182 per hogsof victory with a still more glorious hu- of his farm, to that extent enhances his head, was the usual price paid for carrying nett profes. It is usual to estimate the it to Petershurg, the main Tobacco market for North Carolina. 2,685 Hogsheads at \$18] for transportation

Same at 60 cts, or \$71, present Rail

532,572 Nett saying to the planter In 1847, there was carried from Henderson the principal Depot in Granville, 1802 hogsheads of Tobacco; the balance was deposited at other places on the road or carried down the Roanake, upon which

Granville county borders.

WHEAT. The same year, Granville county raised 53,958 bushels of Wheat. What quantity it requires for home consumption we are unable to determine, but we may safely say, that the farmer who reaps one thousand bushels can spare 750; thus reservportion in the grain-40 cents per bushel now carried from Henderson Depot at 15 cts. per bushel. Let us see the difference. 38,953 at 40 cents cost 15,581 20

do 15 ets. present rates Gain to the Wheat grower \$9,739 25 I am informed by the practical intelli-

SALT. 2 335, Sacks of salt were delivered at

larger portion of it, is sold to the Cane | Lime-350 casks lime, same rate 525 General Taylor replied to this address Creek, Orange, Rockingham, and Milton Then, sir, not taking into the estimate Factories. I then take the 1879 bales, the the saving on Dry Goods, Hardware, and GENTLEMEN: I receive, with emotions crop of 1840, as the basis of my calcula other articles of Merchandise which are of profound respect and gratitude, the sword tion ;-leaving the surplus, if any there be, daily arriving at the different depots, and voted by the Legislature of the State of for home consumption. It may be proper the variety of the smaller products of the Virginia, which you have been deputed to for me to observe, that previous to the con- farm that in like manner are exported, the struction of the rail road to this place, our account in the county of Granville for her

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